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GLAMIS

DUPLICATE

CARBON BOOK

(Octavo Size)

Yorke + Florida Peninsulas

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100 Leaves in Duplicate

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THERMO-PLASTIC BOUND

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74.057.5 Two belts.

073.9 Port Wakefield.

074.4 Turn off Prince's Highway to left

077.4 Turn off Andromeda road to left

100.2 Gentle undulations on brown
Capriata sp. 1, Macrotoma australis,
fine sandy loam, Nitroaria scholera
Austrociroba pusilla.

To left, Atroplex neocoma to 18m.

Kalchra sp. to same, with dead animal

grasses patchy to 1ft + bare ground

110.9 Port Clinton

110.4 Turned off to Price.

111.7 To 12 ft on gentle undulations,
Amniata australis, Cryptoblastus
grey-brown friable soil with Calce-
thymophorus, Phaulacridium sp. 3

in patches. Melaleuca sp. to 8ft, grassy
to 6ft, Siphon lineatifolium to 5ft, Kalchra

sp. + Rhagodia sp. to 1ft, grass in patches

to 1ft, bare ground, much litter.

116.3 Price

117.7 Back on main road.

127.2 Turned left for Ardrossan.

127.8 Ardrossan.

129.0 Back on main road.

140.1 Pine Point.

145.5 Mallee to 15 ft ^{open} gently
Macrodonia australis, a scrubline of
 undulating country with massive
 (24/25 J.) limestone outcropping. Brownbush
 dense to 6 ft, partly cleared & resprouting
 to 1 ft. A dense cyperaceous tussock
 frequent to 9 in, grass to 9 in. Some
 litter under mallee. Germes nov. 95
ochracea.

146.0 Turned left.

147.2 Port Julia.

148.3 Back on main road.

156.0 Turned left.

157.9 Port Vincent.

159.7 Back on main road.

168.0 Turned off left.

169.1 Skenshury.

170.1 Back on main road.

1807 Coobowie.

1844.1 Edithburgh.

194.0 Yorketown.

[Mallee with shrubby undergrowth from Price to near Port Vincent (which has well developed shrubs in a large cemetery reserve) gives way further south to a lower mallee with *Casuarina* sp. + more diversified shrubs, including a few heath components, + patches of *Lepidosperma*, *Dianella*, + a short dense cyperaceous species. South of Stansbury the eucalypts become much larger + less mallee-like + a *Trilacena* sp. to ca. 15-20ft mixes + alternates with them in an apparent savannah woodland without shrubs.]

26/1.

24204.3 Edithburgh. Took Sultana ^{Point} ~~way~~

7-25.

205.8. Sand-dunes margining the bay.

Cyperella sp. 1

Oleana sp., *Mycoporum* sp., *Bursaria* sp.,

Acacia sp., & a few other shrubs to 8ft,

a coarse cyperaceous plant to 2ft,

and succulently-top annual grass dense to 9in.

206.6. Sultan's Point. Sand-dunes with

Cyperella sp. 1, *Coryphaster muricola* (L.),

Oleana sp., *Acacia* sp., & other shrubs to

Macrostoma australis, *Schizobolus*

6ft, with depression between bearing

flavocultatus, *Mimosa* *nana*, *mooravie*

san phur, *Cyperaceae*, & annual

to 2ft. sp. P26/25 (8).

forbs. Large patches *Lepidosperma* sp.

with leaves up to 1cm wide, to 2ft.

Patches *Spinifex* sp. Return

208.0 Turned left for Wattle Pt.

211.1. Wattle Point.

213.0. Road in from right.

215.7. Sharply angled bend north.

From bridge Hill to west.

220.2. Hamilton (ruins). Turned left.

227.8. Past Mooravie (no settlement)

229.0. Low broad ridge with outcropping

limestone. *Casuarina* sp. & *Melaleuca*
Macrotoma australis, *Morabine* sp. P24/25 (s)
 sp. to 12 ft well spaced, several healthy
 shrubs 1-3 ft, 2 tussocky cyperaceae
 to 9 in; *Helichrysum* sp. & dead annual
 grasses to 9 in.

232.1. Major road in from right ^{acute} angle.

232.4. Coates Hill, a consolidated
Excarnia unclidens, *Macrotoma australis*,
 dense, healthy mallee 2-8 ft well
Morabine sp. P28, sp. P24/25 (s)
 spaced, miscellaneous but somewhat
 depauperate healthy shrubs 1-2 ft,
 abundant cyperaceous tussocks to
 9 in, some bare ground, occ. *Helichrysum*.

235.8 Road from Warooka - on person right
Azela diversipes, *Excarnia unclidens*,
 scattered mallee to 8 ft, with healthy
Peckesia pulvipes, *Minyacina nana*,
 shrubs, incl. a *Melaleuca* 1-3 ft,
Morabine sp. P10a
 abundant cyperaceous tussocks to 6 in.

Gentle rise of consolidated acilian
 limestone. Numerous viatica-group
 nymphs.

243.6. Road in at acute angle from right.

246.1. Road in from right.

247.5. Road in from right.

248.2. Road in from right.

252.7 Road in from right.

253.3 Foot of Phillips Hill. No lli. to 7th
Exuma archedens, *Eufrasia frater*,
 fairly dense on undulating slope
 morabine sp. P28

Heathy shrubs, incl. 2 *Melaleuca* sp. &
 a ? *Correa* | *Thespesia* cyperaceae to 6m.
 to 2ft.
 White sand, much flat limestone
 exposure.

262.7 Junction with Warooka -

Star house Bay road. Returned to Port town.

27/1.

24307.0. Up to town. Depart for Warooka

320.2 Warooka. Took main road to
 Star house Bay.

324.6 Road off to right.

329.9 Low ridge with near-white
Coryphantha, *Mimosa*, *Exuma archedens*,
 sometimes brown soil, much exposed
Eufrasia frater, *Mimosa nigra*, *Plakina*
 flat limestone. No lli. originally
Palipes, closely *Macritona anstralis*,
 5-8 ft. spaced, now regrowing after
Mimosa ~~varia~~ *varia* *naumii*, *Morabine* sp. P28,
 3-4 ft. old fire to 3-4 ft. numerous
 sp. P10a, sp. P24/25 (j.)

microphyllous shrubs, incl. 2 spp. *Mitraluca*
to 2 ft. Viaticia-group nymphs abundant.

331.7. Road off to left to Foul Bay.

337.4. Road off to left.

340.5. Road off to left.

341.3. Depression in undulating
Peatelia fulipes, *Macrotoma australis*
country. Mallee 5-10 ft fairly dense,

with healthy shrubs, incl. *Mitraluca*
spp., *Acacia* spp., & *Casuarina* sp. 1-5 ft.
large patches of two Cyperaceae to 10 in
fairly dense. Gast. Exama.

350.2. Road in on left from Foul Bay.

350.7. Flat with white sand. Mallées (2 or
Exama inclusus

3) to 8 ft well spaced, with healthy shrubs,
dense to 1-3 ft, numerous Cyperaceae in
coarse tussocks to 1 ft & the 2 smaller
species from previous stop, occ. *Troodia*
sp. to 9 in. *Exama* numerous, Viaticia-
group occ.

352.0. Road in on right

352.1. Marion Bay (not as yet shown).

P.O.

356.6. Stenhouse Bay. Collected on
Monotropa discrepans, *Macrotona*
 headlands between P.O. & "lighthouse"
australis, *Goniaca opomaloïdes*,
 (a small gas light). white sand
Phoradendrum villosum, *Minyadoris*, *Morabine*
 along cliff to sea. Miscellaneous shrubs
 sp. P28, sp. P24/25 (j.)

mainly 4 ft & forming wind-swept
Saxodia achilleoides R.Br. (suss. lat.)
 mats. (Specimens of 2 less common ones)

Principal one a ? *Correa*, some *Melaleuca*
Goodenia varia R.Br. (slightly succulent)
Monotropa on spec. 1. *Excoecaria* *Victoria*-

group very numerous. (Kangaroo Is.
 readily visible from here)

357.0. Back on main road. Turned left
 for Innesston.

359.6. Entrance to Innes National Park
 (Inns. to Cape Spencer). (Park consists
 of rolling headlands with heath.)
 Continued to Innesston.

360.7. Innesston (ruins).

360.9. Entered Innes National Park.

362.6. Gentle undulations, white sand.
Macrotona sp. 13, *M. australis*, *Excoecaria*
 mixed heathly shrubs, *Olearia* sp., spec. 1
 includes, *Goniaca opomaloïdes*,
 from last stop, all 1-4 ft. occ. mallee
Minyadoris *dana*, *nanum*, *Morabine* sp. P28

to same. *Sipocampe* start abundant and
with tussocks to 15 in. patches *Tridax*
sp. to 15 in., *Helictotrichum* sp. dead to 9 in.
Viola-group nymphs present.

364.3. Turn-off to West Cape on left.

365.2. Inlet section: took left fork.

365.6. Pond at Louis Bay. Return.

366.1 = 365.2. Took right fork.

375.3. joined former road running west.
(end of Lewis Park.)

377.4. Turned left into the road.

377.6. Camp place & trail (down mt.)

414.10. Swamp in cleared country with
Helictotrichum sp. *arvense*
very large tussocks of a grass-like
sedge to 4 ft dense & a little of two
other *Rhiz*-type sedges. bordered by
annual
secondary grassland.

416.2 joined Warooka-Shankhouse
road.

419.5 Warooka

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- 814.0 Montarra P.O.
814.3, Cross road.
815.4, Road in from left.
816.7, Road in from ~~left~~ right.
819.6, Road in from Meadows on right.
820.5 Turned right into main road
 Metam Valley to Kangarilla.
825.3, Kangarilla.
825.7, dense stand of *Lepidosperma* ^{to 18 cm} ~~sp.~~
Phaulocidium ^{in situ}
 along roadside, with *reluct* *Casuarina*
stricta to 10 ft. *Themeda australis* &
 other grasses.
829.0, Clarendon.
829.8 = 829.0.
830.3, Turned right.
834.3, Road in from Cherry Gardens on right.
836.0, Road in from Hoppy Valley on left.
837.2, Coromandel Valley.
839.5, Blackwood.
844.1 Entrance to Belair National Park
 at Eastern Lodge.

844.4. Gentle slope with D.F. somewhat
Gonoclea opomaloidea, *G. australasica*
 stony. A eucalypt to 20ft fairly dense,
Peckia fatuosa, *Excoecaria* *viridula*,
Laubmoesia sp. to 15ft, *Hakea* sp. dec. to 7ft,
Maclurea planicosta
Xanthorrhoea (groenlandica) to 3ft, small
 shrubs to 1ft frequent, much litter, dec.
 tussocks, ^{soft} cyperaceous plant ^{to 10in.} occ.
 tussocky grass to 2ft.

845.9. Long Gully Lodge. Took Saddle
 Hill road.

847.4. Valley Lodge. Return.

849.0. Long Gully Lodge. Took the Valley
 road.

850.9. Western Lodge. Left Park.

[*Viaticia*-group morabines were found
 along the whole of the south coast
 of Yorke Peninsula. This Peninsula
 is highly developed for wheat culture.
 Apart from the south-west of the
 "foot" + ^{small} patches along the east
 coast, there are hardly any sizable

select patches. Even the road verges are mostly extremely narrow.

From ca. 8 mi. SW of Warooka to Stanhouse Bay is largely virgin along the main road, & the James National Park extends from Inverston to about Brown's Beach - an area of virgin mallee-~~heath~~ & heath. The central higher country is fully cleared.

In Fleurieu Peninsula, also, there is surprisingly little undeveloped country. The road from Victor Harbour to Willunga has a little, as does the ^{southern} diversion route from Victor Harbour to Cape Jervis. The Cape, however, is ~~largely~~ cleared or natural grassland, with no DSF, & the same is true all the way to Normanville & from there to Victor Harbour.

No psednurses were found on

York Peninsula. The only area
 warranting further study there is
 the Dunes Park. Psedra nana
 could not be located on the Humber
 Peninsula, nor even in the Belair
 National Park. Information on its
 habitat factors should be obtained
 from S. Aust. collectors. Psedra
pedestris was found in the only
^{wetland} habitat seen of with dense sedges.
 This place was only 6 mi. from
 a previous record (Tooperang) + only
 the same creek.]